Sex Terms in European-American Languages are also Turkish

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SUMMARY

Why sex terms? I have dealt with many aspects before, that Turkish is at the root of languages called Indo-European. However, the dominant circles of linguistics and historiography refuse to discuss these clear evidences due to known political and ideological prejudices. In this case, since the cortex of these scholars is closed to some scientific data, I try to call them through their limbic system. It may possible that these brain parts are more receptive to stimuli.

I have shown the intense overlap of Turkish or Proto-Turkish with languages called Indo-European in my previous articles and in the large dictionary I have published. This consubstantiality is not accidental of course. Moreover, commonalities in words and grammars are related to root connections. And moreover, the main root in this commonalities is the founding language Turkish or Proto-Turkish. I explained how I came to this conclusion with 8 separate and interconnected layers. I recapitulate these 8 dimensions at the end of this article. The 6th of these items is as follows: The main root of words that have commonalities with Western languages is in Turkish. Because, these roots are related to many other Turkish words within the concept integrity in Turkish. They do not appear as individual and separate instances like their descendants in Western languages. They express a concept and branch out to form many

different words with similar meanings. In other words, it becomes possible to follow the bee to the hive where the first nest is in Turkish and to see the vitality in this hive. In this short study, I show the roots of sex terms in Western languages and their conceptual depth in Turkish.

SAMPLES

The **red** ones are Turkish

Sex: **sikiş** (Old and New Turkish): fuck, fucking / **sik**: penis / **sök**: (Altaic): gender, sex (geschlect) / sev, seviş: love, making love / **six**, sekiz (eight): According to Olcas Süleymanov, it originated from two human figures making love. Two triangular or two conjoined round shapes: 8, 6, Ꝏ / **sok, sokuş**: insert, put in / **sık**-mak: squeeze; **sık**-ıştır: compress, tightly insert / **screw: sikmek**, **sıkmak**, sıkıştırmak / **suhhu, sukku** (Akkad.): sex, sexual intercourse / **TSOGGE, TSOK** (Native American): penis.

Phallus (Eng. - Latin – Greek): penis. "PIE root": **bhel** / **bel**: penis, semen / "Eline, **beline**, diline sahip ol": Turkish old proverb (control your hand, penis, tongue) / **büllük**: penis (Turkish vernecular) / **bel** soğukluğu: gonorrhea / **bel**: waist, **bellik** > belt

Eros (Eng. - Greek): mythological cupid. **Erotic**: sexy / **er, erkek, erlik:** man, hero, husband, soldier, private, manhood / **erk** (Old Turkish – Mongol.): power, wish, will / **irik**: wish, will; **irade:** will / **irik** > irade > **istek** > **eros** (A. Atabek) (irik, irade, istek are Turkish and have been transformed into 'Eros' according to the laws of sound change) / **er** > **hero** / **er** > **er, herr** (German) / **er** > Eric, Erik (Western names) / **eri, errieta** (Celtic - Basque): fight, battle (Nyland); **err** (Celtic – Basque): warrior (Nyland) / **ere, eri, eren**: (Sumer.): servant,

soldier, private, worker / **eresu** (Akkad.): aim, goal, will / **erk** > **erg, ergo** / **Erlik** khan: God of evil in Turkish mythology - The influence of the old matriarchal Turkish culture / **eren**: men, saint

Amor… amabilis, amabilitas, amatio, amator, amicus, amor, amo, amare (Latin); **ambitious, amity, amiable, Amy, amateur** etc. : they are all about "love" / **amrak**: (Old Turkish): lover, love; **amrak** köğnül (old Turkish): loving hearth / **am**: female genitale, about maternity / **Amme** (German), **amma, UMUE** (Native American) etc. : mother. See "**Mammal**" item below / **umdu**: desire, wish; **umza**: desire, wish, request (Altaic - Radloff) / **amaç, umaç** > **aim,** expectaion / **um, umma**: hope, wish

Mamma, mamilla (Latin); **mammal, mammals** (Eng.): One of the most interesting examples proving that Turkish is the first root. **Meme** (Old Turkish - breast), **emcek** (breast), **em** (suck), **emzik** (pacifier) etc. are conceptually integrated in Turkish. Of these, **emcek**, **em**, **emzik**, **imbik** (distillery) …. etc. exist only in Turkish, in old Turkish. And in American Indian languages too: **İM** (Sioux): suck / **ämig, ämsi** (to suck, to wish sucking) / **eme** (Sumer.): (lick) > **emme** (P. Kaya) / Summe > **sucer** (Fr.): emmek (to suck - B. Keresteciyan) / **Omku** (Laz.): milking, sucking, **em** / **emme** > **milk** (probably related) / These are definitely related to the words **mama, mom, mother, UMUE** (mother - Native American)

Kiss (Eng.), **küssen** (German): **oşkan, oksan, okşo, okşa, öksön** (Altaic – Radloff): kiss, kiss on the lips / **kuas, kuuass, kuuasnu** (Hittite): kiss / **KAA XEİT, XEİT** (Native American): kiss

Testicles (Eng.), **testiculus** (Latin): **taşak** / **taşak** > **testis** (end of the word –k > -t sound conversion law) (A. Atabek) / 'Taşak' is definitely Old Turkish. Because

it means 'taşma, tış, dış' (outward, out) in Turkish. '-ek, -ak' are also Turkish suffixes. **Ek** > **extra**

Erect (Eng.); **aufrecht**, **recht** (German); **erectus**, **rectus** (Latin): **dik, dikmek, dikilmek** / "PIE root": **reg** / **terek, direk, tura**: tree, straight, pole, post, pillar / **üre** (Altaic): upright / **dik**: straight, upright, stand / **ürgüş** (Altaic – Radloff): die Erregung, erregt (German) / **wic, dawic** (Hittite): build, to erect / **DİKİNDE**: (Native American): above, up, upright, **dik** / **örüngdi** (Old Turkish) (Er sıkı örüngdi): **erection** / **dick** (English slang): penis, **dik** (upright)

Gender, genital etc. "PIE root" **gene**: They are about the '**cins**' (**genus**, gender) which is said to be Turkish of Arabic origin and the '**can**' (life) which is said to be Turkish of Persian origin. But both of them are most probably real Turkish. "There are '**yan**' and '**tin**' synonymous with '**can**' in Turkish. There is only '**can**' in Persian. So these are all Turkish." (A. Atabek) / **kenc, genç**: baby, young

Orgasm: " … from French orgasme or Modern Latin orgasmus, from Greek orgasmos "excitement, swelling," from **organ** "be in heat, become ripe for," literally "to swell, be excited … source also of Sanskrit **urja** "a nourishment, sap, vigor …" (OED) / **ürgül**: **arousal**, exitement; **ürgüş** (Altaic –Radloff): erection; **er, eriş**: be ripe, arrive, reach the appropriate state… / **kızma, kızışma, azma**: sexual arousel; **uzzu** (Akkad.) > **az** (sexual arousal)

Heiss (German): **kızmış, kızışmış, kız-ma, kızan, kösnül** (hot, horny) / **hot**: **od, ot, ateş** (fire, flame)

Porn (Eng.): Alleged root is Greek '**porne**' (prostitude), alleged PIE root '**per**' (to sell) / Turkish '**ver**' root: to give …

Ardent, **desire** (Eng.): Turkish Persian '**arzu**' (desire); the main root is Turkish '**ört**': burn, fire. Like in '**arson**' / ***İrik*** *(wish) > arzu >* ***eros*** *> irade (A. Atabek) (-k > -s,z sound change rule)*

Coitus (Eng. – Latin): "copulation, sexual intercourse," 1848, scientific use of Latin coitus "a meeting together; sexual union," past participle of coire "to come together, meet," from assimilated form of com "together" (see co-) + ire (past participle itus) "to come, to go," (from PIE root *ei- "to go"). (OED) / Yes, for '**co**', it's Turkish '**ko**, **kam**' … 'itus': to go (**git**), Turkish '**it**' (push, send) … coit < **kodu**, **koy** (put, put in)

Arousal (Eng.): see '**Orgasm**' item

Carnal (Eng.): It may be related to Turkish '**karın**' (abdomen, middle of the body) …

Cock (Eng. – slang): penis, about hencock. Old Turkish '**kürkü**': cock

Dick (Eng. – slang): penis. **Dik**: upright, erect

Venus, **venereal** (Greek, Eng.): Alleged "PIE root" '**wen**' (desire, strive for) and it's related to '**win**, victory' (Turkish '**yen**' –win-)

Urology (Eng.): it's about Turkish '**erre**' (urea, urination); Turkish '**üre**' (breed)

Caress (Eng.): Turkish '**karı**', '**karış**' (arm, hand, hand touching)

Wish, **desire** (Eng.): Turkish '**iste**' (wish), **arzu** (desire) (**irik** – **irade** – **iste** - **arzu** quartet)